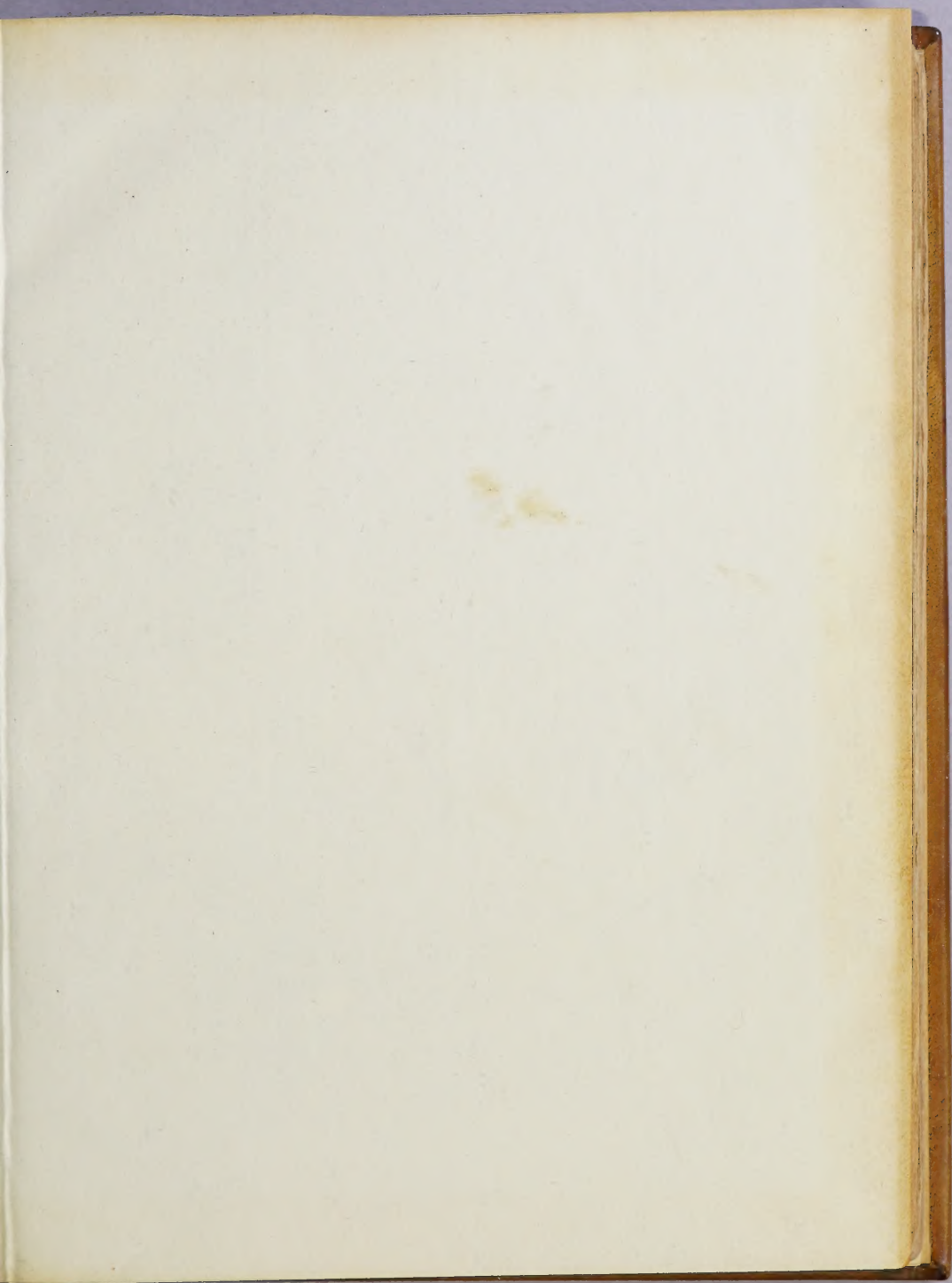






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LEOPOEDUS, &c.

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**L**iteras Serenitatis  
vestrae 6. Febr.  
nuperi ex arce St. Ger-  
mani ad nos datas, ab

**W**E have received  
your Majesties  
Letters, dated from St.  
Germans the sixth of Fe-  
bruary

A 2



ejusdem in aula nostra *January last, by the Earl*  
 Ablegato Carlinfortio *of Carlingford, your*  
 exhibitas, recte accepi- *Envoy in our Court: By*  
 mus, & ex iis in quem *them we have understood the*  
 statum redacta sit Sere- *Condition your Majesty is*  
 nitas vestra, qualiterque *reduced to; and that you*  
 ab exercitibus suis, im- *being deserted after the*  
 mo & ab intimis & do- *landing of the Prince of*  
 mesticis fere omnibus, *Orange, by your Army,*  
 post adventum Princi- *and even by your Dome-*  
 pis Arausionensis dere- *stick Servants, and by*  
 licta præcipiti fuga sa- *those you most Confided in,*  
 luti suæ consulere, & *and almost by all your Sub-*  
 ibidem in Gallia præsi- *jects, you have been for-*  
 dium, subsidiumque *ced by a sudden flight to*  
 quærere coacta sit: De- *provide for your own safe-*  
 nique etiam à nobis ad *ty, and to seek Shelter*  
 recuperanda Regna sua *and Protection in France:*  
 Auxilium expetat pluri- *Lastly that you desire Assist-*  
 bus intelleximus. Se- *ance from us for the re-*  
 renitati vestræ id certo *covering your Kingdoms.*  
 recipere & confirmare *We do assure your Maje-*  
 possumus, quod simul *sty, that as soon as we*  
 atque peracerba hæc *heard of this severe turn*  
of



rerum vicissitudo ad of Affairs, we were mo-  
 aures nostras pervenit, ved at it, not only with the  
 animum etiam nostrum common sense of Huma-  
 non communi illo hu- nity, but with much deeper  
 manitatis, sed pro sin- Impressions suitable to the  
 cero nostro in eandem sincere Affection which we  
 affectu, propiore & have always born to you.  
 strictiore sensu tetige- And we were heartily sorry  
 rit, & intime indo- that at last that was come  
 luerimus, illud tandem to pass, which (though  
 evenisse, quod nobis we hoped for better things)  
 quantumvis meliora yet our own sad thoughts  
 sperantibus animus jam- had suggested to us would  
 dudum anxie prælagit. ensue. If your Majesty  
 Quod si enim Serenitas had rather given Credit  
 vestra amicissimis no- to the Friendly Remon-  
 stris per Ablegatum strances that were made  
 nostrum nuperum Co- you, by our late Envoy,  
 mitem in Caunitz fa- the Count de Kaunitz, in  
 ctis remonstrationibus our Name, than the de-  
 potius, quam fraudu- ceitful Insinuations of the  
 lentis Gallorum sug- French, whose chief aim  
 ggestionibus, quibus id was, by fomenting con-  
 unum agebant, ut per- tinual Divisions between  
 you.



petuas inter Serenita- you and your People, to  
tem vestram, & ejus- gain thereby an Opportu-  
dem Populos fovendo nity to insult the more se-  
simultates reliquæ Chri- curely over the rest of  
stianæ Europæ tanto Christendom. And if your  
securius insultarent, si Majesty had put a stop,  
dem præbuiſſet, & con- by your Force and Au-  
tinuis eorundem pa- thority, to their many  
cifragiis & contraven- Infractions of the Peace,  
tionibus, quarum vin- of which by the Treaty  
dicia pace Neomagen- at Nimegen you are  
si ad eandem specta- made the Guarantee, and  
bant, autoritate & to that end entered into  
potentia sua modum Consultations with us, and  
serio ponere, eumque such others as have the  
in finem communia like just Sentiments in  
nobiscum, aut cum aliis this matter; We are ve-  
recte consulentibus, rily persuaded that by  
consilia inire placuiſ- this means you should  
ſet. Nobis quidem nul- have in a great mea-  
lum dubium est quin sure quieted the Minds  
Serenitas vestra animos of your People, which  
Populi sui odio Reli- were so much exaspera-  
gionis nostræ jam tam ted through their averſi-  
on



exulceratos multum de- on to our Religion, and  
 mulsisset, & etiamnum the publick Peace had been  
 tam in Regno suo, preserved as well in your  
 quam in Romano Im- Kingdoms as here in the  
 perio tranquillitas illi- Roman Empire. But  
 bata staret. Nunc au- now we refer it even to  
 tem quo loco res no- your Majesty, to judge  
 stræ sint, ut Serenitati what condition we can be  
 vestræ auxilium præ- in to afford you any As-  
 tari possit à nobis, qui sistance, we being not  
 on Turcico tantum only engaged in a War  
 ello impliciti, sed in- with the Turks, but  
 per nos etiam crude- finding our selves at the  
 limo & iniquissimo same time unjustly and  
 Gallis rerum suarum, barbarously Attacked by  
 putabant, in Anglia the French, contrary to,  
 uris, contra datam and against the Faith of  
 em impediti sumus, Treaties, they then reckon-  
 imet Serenitati vestræ ing themselves secure of  
 icandum relinqui- England. And this  
 s. Illud sane ean- ought not to be conceal-  
 non celandum du- ed; that the greatest In-  
 us, quod Religio- juries which have been  
 tiam nostræ non done to our Religion have  
 flowed.



ab aliis majore injuria quam ab ipsismet Gal-  
 lis illata sit; quippe qui non tantum in nostrum,  
 & totius Christianæ orbis perniciem fœdifra-  
 ga arma cum juratis Sanctæ Crucis hostibus  
 sociare, & susceptos à nobis pro Dei Gloria  
 conatus interrompere, successusque ab Omni-  
 potenti manu nobis concessos impedire fas  
 sibi ducunt; sed etiam in Imperio perfidiam  
 perfidia cumulando urbes deditione occupa-  
 tas contra datam ex ipsiusmet Delphini ma-  
 nu signatam fidem immensis tributis ex-  
 haurire, exhaustas diripere, direptas fundi-

flowed from no other than the French themselves; who not only esteem it lawful for them, to make Perfidious Leagues with the sworn Enemies of the Holy Cross, tending to the destruction both of us and of the whole Christian World, in order to the checking our Endeavours, which were undertaken for the Glory of God, and to stop those Successes which it hath pleased Almighty God to give us hitherto but further have heaped on Treachery on another, even within the Empire itself. The Cities of the Empire which were surrendered upon Article signed by the Dolphi-  
 himself



tus exscindere, aut  
flammis delere. Pa-  
latia Principum ab  
omni antiquitate in-  
ter seivissima bello-  
rum incendia intacta  
servata exurere, tem-  
pla spoliare, dediti-  
rios in servitutem more  
inter barbaros usita-  
to abducere. Denique  
passim, imprimis vero  
etiam in Catholico-  
rum Ditionibus, alia  
horrenda, & ipsam  
Turcarum tyranni-  
dem superantia, im-  
manitatis & sævitix  
exempla edere, pro  
Ludo habent. Quæ  
cùm necessitatem nobis  
summam imponant,  
non contra ipsos mi-  
nùs, quam contra

himself, have been ex-  
hausted by excessive Im-  
positions; and after their  
being exhausted have been  
Plundered, and after  
Plundering have been  
burned and razed.  
The Palaces of Princes,  
which in all times, and  
even in the most destru-  
ctive Wars, have been  
preserved, are now burnt  
down to the Ground. The  
Churches are robbed, and  
such as submitted them-  
selves to them, are, in a  
most barbarous manner,  
carried away as Slaves.  
In short, it is become a  
Diversión to them to com-  
mit all manner of inso-  
lences and cruelties in ma-  
ny places, but chiefly in  
Catholick Countries; ex-

B ceeding



Turcas, omni nos cceding, the Cruelties of  
& Sacrum Romanum the Turks themselves;  
Imperium meliori ra which having imposed an  
tione tuendi, ab ipsi absolute necessity upon us  
usmet Serenitatis Vef to secure our selves and  
trae æquanimitate cer the Holy Roman Em-  
rum nobis assensum pire, by the best means  
promittimus, nobis à we can think on, and that  
nemine imputari posse, no less against them than  
siquam hætenus per against the Turks; We  
multiplices Tractatus promise our selves from  
assequi non potuimus your justice ready as-  
securitatem, justissimis sent to this, That it ought  
Armis asserere sataga not to be imputed to us,  
mus; eundemque in fi if we endeavour to pro-  
nem cum iis, quo cure, by a just War, that  
rum interest, commu security to our selves which  
nes pro defensione & we could not hitherto ob-  
securitate nostra ratio- tain by so many Treaties;  
nes inire cogamur. De and that in order to the  
cætero Deum rogamus, obtaining thereof, We take  
ut omnia ad suam measures for our mutual  
Gloriam dirigat, ve Defence and Preservation,  
straq; Serenitati in hoc wish all those who are  
equally



gravissimo infortunio equally concerned in the  
 suo vera solatia præ- same Design with us. It  
 ster, qui tandem tener- remains that we beg of  
 rimo fraterni animi af- God, that he would direct  
 festu complectimur. all things to his Glory, and  
 that he would grant your  
 Majesty true and solid  
 Comforts under this your

Viennæ 9. Aprilis  
 1 6 8 9.

great Calamity ; we embrace you with the ten-  
 der Affections of a Brother.

At Vienna the 9th of April  
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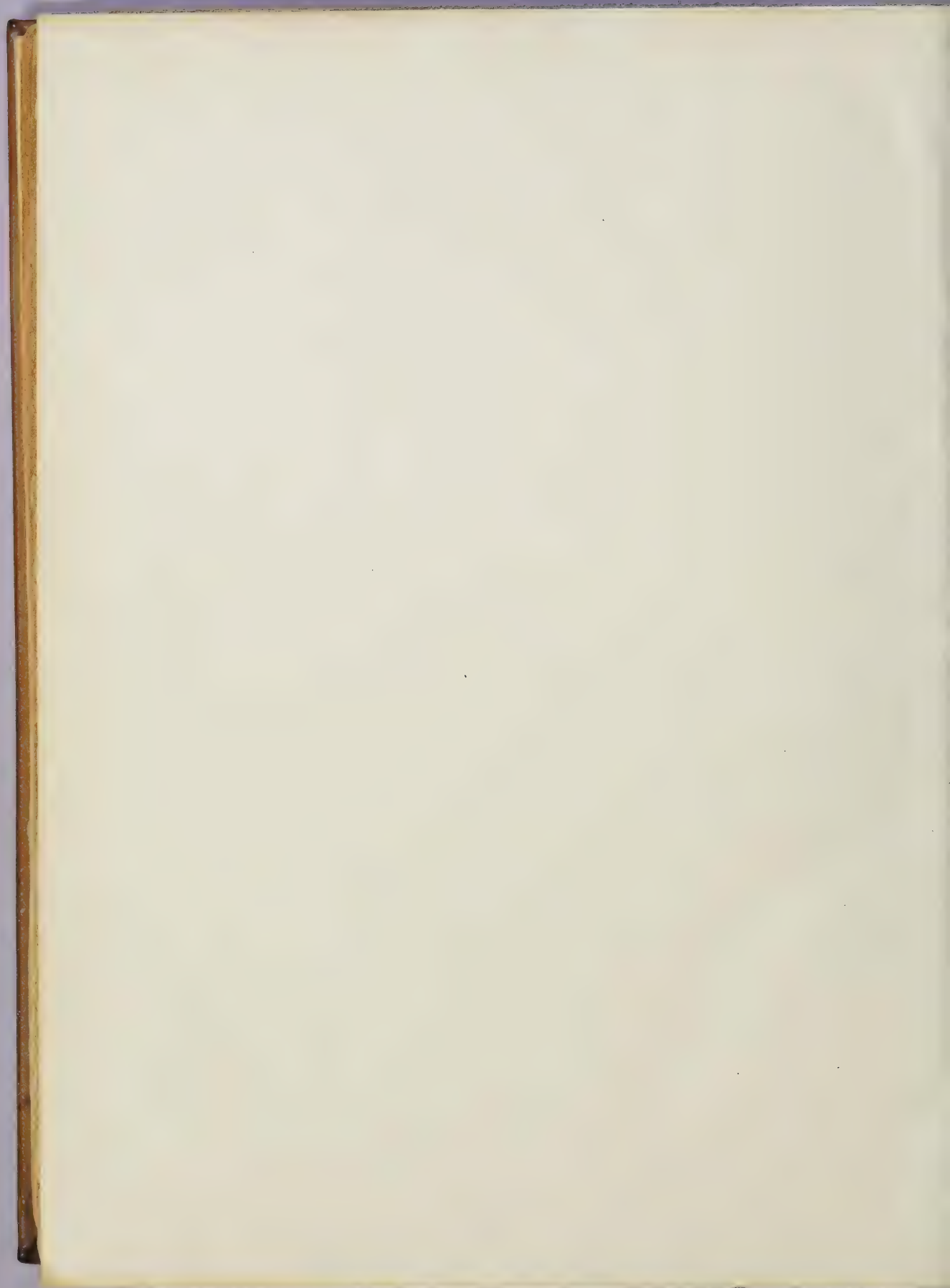
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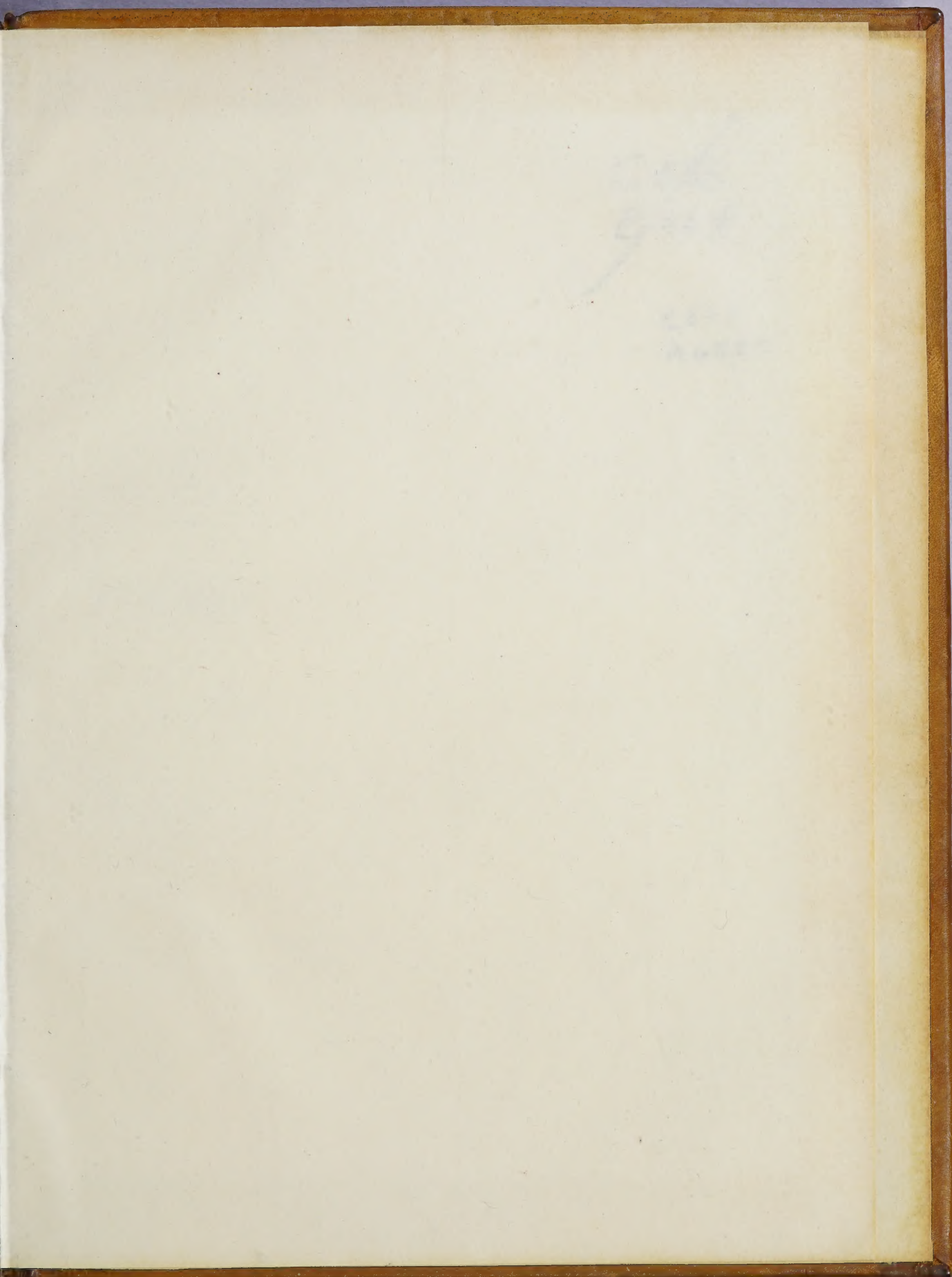




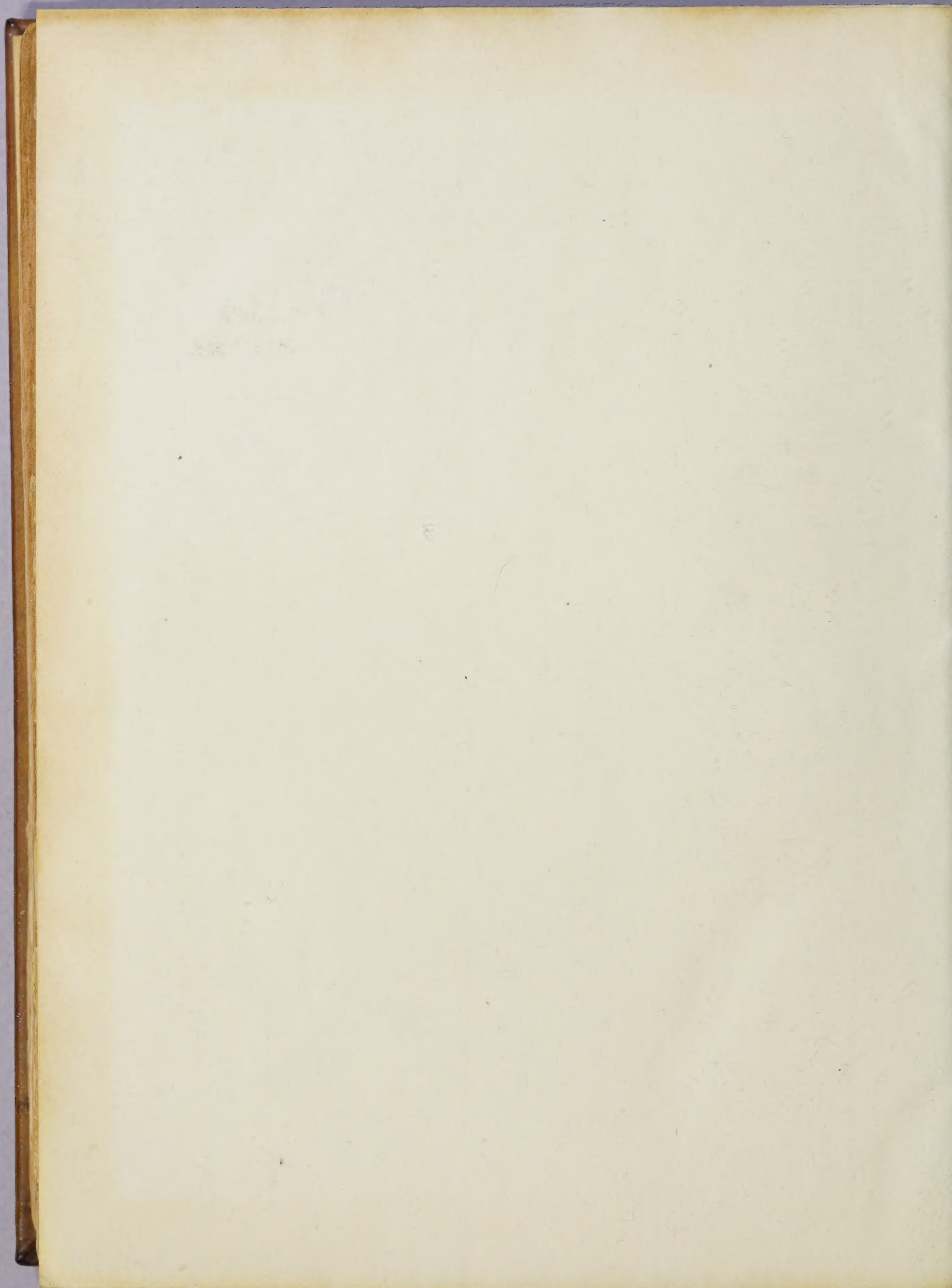












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